

MONTENEGRO QUILTS EUROPEAN WAR

PLAN TO HOLD
FACTORIES IN
HAND IN WAR

Wilson Writes to Heads of
the Leading Engineering
Organizations.

TO AID IN EMERGENCY

President Seeks Govern-
ment Control of All the
Plants in War Time.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Announce-
ment that President Wilson had writ-
ten presidents of the leading engineer-
ing organizations of the country re-
questing the appointment of repre-
sentatives to gather, in conjunction with
the civilian naval consulting board,
data for use in organizing business for
national defense in time of danger,
served to renew interest in the subject
today.

The dispatch of the letter is the lat-
est step in the plans of the president
as outlined by him in his message to
congress for marshaling the nation's
manufactures, railroads and other busi-
ness resources in event of an emer-
gency.

Gives Government Control.

Communications have been sent to
the heads of the American Institute of
Mining Engineers, the American Society
of Mechanical Engineers, the American
Society of Civil Engineers, the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers and the
American Chemical Society.

It is expected that the plans, now in
a tentative stage, when completed, will
set in motion machinery to bring to
the government full information regard-
ing business and industrial re-
sources which would be called to aid
the army and navy in event of war.

AMERICAN WOMEN
HELD BY BULGARS

London, Jan. 17.—Reuter's Athens
correspondent says unofficial advices
have been received here that two
American women are being detained
at Monastir by the Bulgarians. They
are Mrs. Walter Farwell, a Chicago
newspaper correspondent, and Miss
Mitchell.

A Saloniki dispatch of Dec. 29 said
Mrs. Farwell and Miss Mitchell were
safe and well at Monastir, but it is not
known whether they were being de-
tained or were remaining there volun-
tarily. Mrs. Farwell and Dr. F. C.
Forbes, an American Red Cross agent,
were in Monastir when the Bulgarians
took the city and were said to have
been roughly treated.

KAISER EXPECTED
TO SURVIVE KNIFE

Rome, Jan. 17.—According to re-
ports received by the Vatican Emperor
William underwent an operation last
Thursday.

Although the operation is described
as having been successful, it is said a
week must elapse before his majesty
may be pronounced out of danger.

Holding Annual Bazaar Day.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Today is Chicago's
annual "bazaar day." Charitable
organizations are cooperating in a
widely advertised campaign to obtain
bundles of old clothing for the needy.
It was estimated 150,000 bundles will
have been received by nightfall. Last
year 67,000 bundles of clothing were
contributed.

35 INJURED WHEN
CAR LEAVES RAILS

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Three
people were seriously hurt and a
score bruised and shaken when a
street car containing 35 passengers
got beyond the control of the motor-
man and dashed down Angular street,
an eight block grade, Sunday. At the
foot of the hill is a curve and the car
left the rails, dashed across the street
and down a ten foot embankment over-
turning rendering it necessary to
chop holes in the car to release the
passengers. None of the injured will
die.



HANDS ACROSS THE ISTHMUS

MINERS GATHER
FOR CONVENTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17.—While
delegates to the biennial convention of
the United Mineworkers of America
which opens Tuesday were gathering
here today, officers of the union were
endeavoring to reach an agreement
with coal operators from the central
competitive bituminous district for a
wage conference after the convention
adjourned.

The central competitive districts are
made up of the Illinois, Ohio and west-
ern Pennsylvania soft coal fields. The
mine owners in these districts former-
ly had a four-state agreement with the
union miners but it was broken up sev-
eral years ago and each state has
since concluded its own contract with
the union employees.

The conference is the continuation
of one recently held in Chicago. West-
ern Pennsylvania operators were not
represented in the conference and
when today's meeting began there was
no indication that they would partici-
pate. It is said the principal objec-
tion of the western Pennsylvanians to
entering an interstate conference is
that in their territory they pay the
workers on the screen basis, whereas
in at least two of the other districts the
run of mine basis prevails.

Leaders from various districts ap-
pear optimistic in regard to the mining
situation. Agreements expire in many
states this spring but they express
themselves as confident of negotiating
new contracts.

Many of the delegates appear to re-
flect the views of John P. White, inter-
national president of the union, who
favors the policy of the men remaining
at work after their contracts expire on
March 31, so long as there is a possi-
bility of an agreement being reached.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon.
Senator Gore introduced resolu-
tion to establish neutral zone at
Mexican border to be policed
by Mexican and American forces.
Judiciary committee recom-
mended adoption of Cummins resolu-
tion for inquiry into ability of
federal judges to discharge their
duties.

Extension of Mann law to Alaska,
Panama canal zone and in-
sular possessions proposed in bill
introduced by Senator Overman.
Senator Jones introduced a
bill for \$3,000,000 dry dock at
Puget Sound navy yard.

Resumed debate on Philippine
bill.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

Military committee heard Gen-
eral Aleshaire.

Rear Admiral Standford con-
tinued testimony before naval
committee.

Congressional investigation of
alleged usurious interest charged
by national banks urged before
the rules committee by Represen-
tative Howard of Georgia.

Representative Buchanan of Illi-
nois and his counsel urged before
judiciary committee in favor of
his resolution for the impeachment
of United States Attorney Mar-
shall of New York.

PROBE FOR CAUSE
OF SUB DISASTER

New York, Jan. 17.—The cause of
the explosion within the hull of the
submarine E-2 in the New York navy
yard Saturday by which four men were
killed and 10 injured was still unde-
termined today.

A board of investigation appointed
by Admiral Usher continued its in-
quiry.

Three of the men injured by the ex-
plosion are in a serious condition in
Brooklyn hospitals. They are Louis
C. Miles, chief electrician; John Hal-
sey, gunners' mate, and Guy H. Clark,
Jr., machinists' mate.

The Edison storage battery with
which the E-2 was equipped was ab-
solved from blame in a statement is-
sued by Miller Reese Hutchinson, chief
engineer for Thomas A. Edison and a
member of the naval advisory board.
Mr. Hutchinson said he had formed a
tentative opinion as to the cause of
the disaster, after making an investi-
gation, and that he saw no reason to
recommend any changes in the Edison
battery. He declared that the battery
in the E-2 was not damaged.

Officials conducting inquiries into
the cause of the internal explosion
Saturday on the submarine E-2 at the
New York navy yard, which caused
the death of four men and serious in-
juries to 10 others, were convinced to-
day, it was learned at the yard, that
the accident was due entirely to natu-
ral causes. They were giving no con-
sideration to the suggestion that out-
side agencies might have been re-
sponsible, it was said.

Sister-in-Law of Carnegie Dead.

Boston, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Lucy Coleman
Carnegie, widow of Thomas M. Carne-
gie, died of pneumonia yesterday at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver
Grisetson in Waverly. She was 69
years old. Mrs. Carnegie's father was
a pioneer in the steel industry in
Pittsburgh.

RELIEF TRAIN DUE
IN EL PASO TODAY

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 17.—The relief
train which left here several days ago
to bring to the border Americans and
other foreigners in the bandit infested
region of Chihuahua, Mexico, is due to-
day from Parral. More than one hun-
dred and fifty Americans from Parral,
Chihuahua City and other points are
said to be aboard.

Officials at Juarez asserted the body
of Jose Rodriguez, the bandit chief
who was reported to have been execut-
ed last Thursday, three days after the
slaughter of 18 mining men near Santa
Ysabel, probably would arrive in
Juarez today.

Immigration service officials are
planning to prevent the introduction of
typhus into this country. Dr. John W.
Tappan, medical officer of the United
States immigration service, has been
instructed to disinfect persons from
Mexico whose clothing was suspected
of carrying vermin.

PLEA OF GUILTY
ENTERED BY FOUR
OF CONSPIRATORS

New York, Jan. 17.—Edward Weber,
Paul Schmidt, Max Jaeger and Richard
Wohlberg, accused in a federal indict-
ment of conspiracy to ship contraband
rubber to the German government in
violation of the customs laws, pleaded
guilty today and were fined. A plea of
guilty was also entered in behalf of
the Rubber & Guayule agency of this
city, which was also indicted. Mrs.
Annie Dekkers, another defendant,
was too ill to be in court and will
plead later.

Judge Clayton imposed on Jaeger a
fine of \$1,500; upon Weber and Schmidt
fines of \$750 each; upon Wohlberg,
\$100, and on the Guayule agency, \$50.
Jaeger was the leading spirit in the
conspiracy. He was commissioned,
it was alleged, by Albert Weber, a Ber-
lin banker, who is in charge of the Ger-
man government's rubber control, to
come to this country and obtain rub-
ber for Germany. Mrs. Dekkers is a
native of Holland with whom Jaeger
became acquainted on his trip across
the Atlantic. The plan was for her to
make trips to Holland, carrying rub-
ber as personal baggage.

COLD WAVE HITS
THE OHIO VALLEY

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17.—The coldest
day of the season was recorded here
today with a temperature of three
degrees below zero.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 17.—The mer-
cury was four below zero, according
to the official thermometer here today,
the coldest of the winter. Two fatal
accidents due to the weather occurred
here during the night.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The cold wave
overspreading the country east of the
Mississippi today had forced the freez-
ing line down to the middle Gulf of
Mexico coast and the line of zero tem-
perature as far south as the Ohio river.
Rains and snows, mostly light, pre-
vailed over the east and south, and
sleet has been experienced as far south
as Mobile. Continued cold weather is
promised for tonight and Tuesday in
the Atlantic states, with a cold wave
in the south, extending into Central
Florida. Warmer weather will follow
in the interior districts east of the
Mississippi.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and vicinity.

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tues-
day probably snow. Rising tempera-
ture, with the lowest tonight about 5
to 10 degrees above zero.

Temperature at 7 a. m., 6 below
zero. Highest yesterday, 3 above
zero. Lowest last night, 7 degrees be-
low zero.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 7 miles
per hour.
Stage of water, 9.1; a fall of .9 in
last 48 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

CARRANZA IS
MADE BUTT OF
DEATH PROBE

De Facto Officials Are Made
Responsible for Slain
Americans.

EVIDENCE IS GATHERED

State Department Says In-
vestigation of Tragedy
Reveals Blame.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Establish-
ment of a neutral zone in north-
ern Mexico to be jointly policed
by the forces of Mexico and the
United States, unless disorders are
speedily controlled, is proposed in
a resolution introduced today by
Senator Gore, democrat, of Okla-
homa.

Evidence collected at El Paso by
state department agents indicates that
Carranza authorities at Chihuahua as-
sured C. R. Watson, head of the party
of Americans killed near Santa Ysa-
bel, that no escort was necessary. In
that opinion, however, many of the
Americans agreed, although they had
suggested to the authorities the advis-
ability of sending troops with the
party.

Gave Passports.

The advices further stated that the
Carranza governor of Chihuahua gave
Watson a personal passport and that
the Carranza immigration authorities
in Juarez gave a general passport for
the whole Watson party. These devel-
opments are taken to point to the re-
sponsibility of the Carranza govern-
ment for not adequately protecting
the Americans.

Concentration of Americans at Torre-
on, Monterey and other points where
Carranza troops can afford them greater
protection was reported to the state
department today by Consul General
Hanna at Monterey.

Carranza In Earnest.

Mr. Hanna advised the department
of the dispatch of Carranza reinforce-
ments from Monterey to Torreon, add-
ing that "the Carranza government is
in earnest in efforts to improve con-
ditions and to prevent further assault
on Americans. Good order here is
maintained."

Consul Stillman reported from Que-
retaro the receipt of a telegram from
General Trevino to Carranza, notify-
ing him of the capture and execution
of General Jose Rodriguez and Carlos
A. Maya, Villa leaders, on Jan. 13.
General Trevino assured Carranza
that "sternest measures would be
adopted against all Villalistas who are
considered bandits."

Apprehension felt regarding the
safety of Vice Consul Coen at Duran-
go was allayed today by the receipt
of a dispatch from him reporting F. O.
Emerson, regarding whom inquiries
had been made, safe at Durango.

According to state department ad-
vices, Holmes, the only survivor of
the massacre, had no knowledge as to
whether Watson and his companions
requested a military escort on their
trip from Chihuahua to Cusuhairachic.

The Mexican immigration authori-
ties, according to the state department,
issued general passports to the Wat-
son party and the governor of Chihua-
hua gave a personal passport to Wat-
son. The latter arranged at Chihua-
hua to have Cusi, the location of the
mines, garrisoned, and Jan. 4, three
trains, said to carry 1,000 de facto
troops, left Chihuahua for Cusi.

Watson then returned to El Paso
and heard by telegraph from Chihua-
hua that the troops had arrived at
Cusi.

A paraphrase of its official advices,
given out by the state department
adds:

"Having passports issued by the au-
thorities, and a garrison having been
established, which they understood to
number 1,000 men, they had ample as-
surances that it would be safe to re-
sume operations at Cusi."

ANOTHER SPANISH
STEAMER IS SUNK

London, Jan. 17.—The Spanish
steamer Belgica has been sunk. Twen-
ty-three members of the crew were
saved.

The last mention of the Belgica in
available maritime records notes her
arrival on Dec. 12 at Heysham, Eng-
land, from Sagunto, Spain.

The steamer was owned by the In-
ternational Navigation company of
Bilbao. Her gross tonnage was 2,165.

BROTHERS PLAN
TO SLAY PARENTS
FOR THEIR MONEY

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Civing and Her-
bert Udpik, brothers, arrested last
night after police had obtained evi-
dence of an alleged plot to murder
their father, Furman D. Udpik, a re-
tired broker, their mother and sister,
were still in custody today. Civing,
who is 32 years old, is a member of
the Chicago board of trade. Chief of
Police Lee of Oak Park, a suburb, in
which the Udpik family resides, said
that Herbert, 22 years old, was being
held merely as a corroborative wit-
ness, but he refused to tell what
charge, if any, had been lodged against
Civing, the elder son.

According to the police, a stenog-
raphic copy of the conversation be-
tween the two young men in the Up-
dike garage, gave details of an al-
leged plot to kill Mr. and Mrs. Up-
dike, because, the police say the son
feared his father would alter his will,
and leave the greater portion of his
estate to other members of the family.
"Civing told me first he was going
to kill father and mother more than a
year ago," the youngest son told the
police. "We used to go down in the
basement nights and talk about it. He
was going to poison them, but he had
to go west and he gave up the idea. He
came back in November and immedi-
ately started to talk about it again.
He had it all planned for the night of
Jan. 4 and I guess it would have hap-
pened then if mother had not thought
it was cold and closed the windows.
The ladder was placed under the win-
dow and Civing had started to climb
it."

When arrested, according to the po-
lice, Civing first tried to implicate his
brother, and then made a complete
confession. The officers were hidden
in the garage where they took a
stenographic report of the conversa-
tion between the brothers, and later,
they say they found a shot gun and
two automatic pistols, equipped with
silencers.

Civing's automobile, with the en-
gine running, stood in front of the
house. According to Herbert, after the
proposed murder, it was planned to
motor to the Desplaines river and
throw the weapons into the water and
then return to bed and await there
the discovery of the crime this morn-
ing.

An attempt is to be made to show
that Civing Udpik is not sane, accord-
ing to Police Chief Lee of Oak Park.
Dr. W. E. Barton, pastor of an Oak
Park church, attended by the elder
Udpik, visited Chief Lee today and
said he hoped it would be shown that
insanity instead of criminal intent was
responsible for the affair.

Serb Officials in Italy.

Brindisi, Italy, Jan. 16, (via Rome,
4 p. m.)—Forty members of the Serb-
ian government have arrived here
from Scutari accompanied by diplo-
mats of the allied powers accredited to
King Peter.

Latest Bulletins

Berlin, Jan. 17, (by wireless to
Sayville, N. Y.)—After delaying
for a week the advance of strong
Russian forces in the Caucasus
the Turks have withdrawn their
advanced posts several miles at
some points, according to the
Turkish official statement of to-
day, received here from Constantinople.

London, Jan. 17, (2:34 p. m.)—
Announcement was made in the
house of commons today that the
Turkish forces in Mesopotamia
have fallen back to within six
miles of Kut-el-Amara.

Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—Posing as
an expert in burglar proof de-
vices for banks, a man walked into
the St. Anthony Falls bank today,
snatched up a big bag of money
and leaped through a plate glass
door. The bank's clerical force
caught him in the street.

Vigo, Spain, Jan. 16, (via Paris,
11:50 p. m.)—A wireless call for
help has been received from the
Belgian steamer Lille, which re-
ports that she is 195 miles off
this port. The maritime register
mentions no ship named Lille.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 17.—
Citizens of Wirt, Okla., today ask-
ed Governor Williams to send
militia there to command the situ-
ation resulting from a fire which
practically destroyed the business
and residence sections of the town,
leaving 1,000 persons homeless.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Four hundred
pupils of the Henry Clay school in
Hegewisch went on strike today
and refused to attend their classes.
Posters placed in that section of
the city announced that the par-
ents of the children had advised
the strike.

IS REPORTED
ALLY NATION
SEEKS PEACE

Hungarian Premier Declares
Overwhelmed Country
Would End Activities.

OFFER IS ACCEPTED

According to the Announce-
ment Victors Agree to
Montenegrin Terms.

Berlin, Jan. 17, (by wireless to
Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas
News Agency announced today that
Count Tisza, the Hungarian prem-
ier, had announced in the Hun-
garian parliament that Montenegro
had asked for peace.

Montenegro offered uncondi-
tionally to lay down her arms and
the offer had been accepted, the
premier declared, according to the
news agency report.

"Montenegro asks for peace" stat-
ed Count Tisza in the Hungarian par-
liament. The proceedings under the
first paragraph of the order of the day
had just been completed when Count
Tisza asked permission to interrupt
the discussion. He stated that the king
and government of Montenegro has
asked the inauguration of peace nego-
tiations.

"The announcement caused a great
commotion in parliament.

"We asked that beforehand Mont-
enegro unconditionally lay down her
arms," continued the premier.

"Joyful shouts followed this state-
ment.

"Just at this moment," continued
the prime minister, "the news has ar-
rived that the unconditional laying
down of arms has been accepted. Since
the preliminary condition has been
fulfilled peace negotiations will be en-
tered into immediately."

A dispatch from Rome on Satur-
day said the Montenegrin authorities
officially denied that Montenegro had
ever intended to adhere to any sepa-
rate proposal of peace or to any armis-
tice with Austria. It was declared,
added the dispatch, that King Nicholas
and his army and people will continue
to fight till the last man.

The announcement in the Berlin
news agency dispatch that Montenegro
has asked for peace, if accurate, marks
the first known definite steps taken
by any of the belligerents in the Eu-
ropean war toward the making of
peace.

Montenegro entered the war on Aug.
8, 1914.

Official announcement was made by
the Montenegrin authorities on Satur-
day that Montenegro had never adhe-
red to or intended to adhere to any
separate proposal of peace or to any
armistice with Austria.

"The Austro-Hungarian government
has entered a verbal protest with the
American ambassador at Vienna,
Frederick C. Penfield, against occupa-
tion by French and British detach-
ments of the island of Corfu, which is
a flagrant violation of the London
treaties of 1863 and 1864," says the
Overseas News Agency.

"The Austro-Hungarian government
points out that Great Britain and
France have again manifested their
disregard of the general principles of
international law. The American am-
bassador has been asked to communi-
cate our protest."

(Continued on Page Nine).

Many Hurt in
Train Crash
at Sioux City

Sioux City Ia., Jan. 17.—Four per-
sons were seriously injured and a
score hurt in a wreck of an Illinois
Central passenger train near Pisgah,
Iowa, today. The seriously injured are:
CONDUCTOR S. L. SAGE, Cherokee,
Iowa, internally injured.

CHARLES KOPP, Primingham, Iowa,
arms broken, cut about head and
body.

FARNAM, Cherokee, Iowa; leg
broken.

UNIDENTIFIED traveling man.

The accident occurred as the train
was approaching a bridge over a
creek. The baggage car is believed to
have jumped the track, pulling the
other five cars with it. One car crash-
ed through the bridge, but landed right
side up. All the other cars over-
turned. The injured were taken to
Cherokee on a special train.